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GIVE A DOG A BAD NAME.

From many reports that have gone concerning Tonopah the man on the outside without facilities for acquiring accurate information would be pardoned for believing that this camp was the headquarters of as fine and facile a set of highbinders as ever drew a snickersee across the throat of an unsuspecting friend. Residents of Tonopah know that these reports are not true. They also know that there is less crime of the major order in the average Nevada mining camp than in any other place on the continent of the same population. The fact that Tonopah has been cursed with intermittent strikes, that state police have been ordered here to assist or supersede the regularly elected police officers are taken throughout the nation as manifest evidence of the truth of damaging statements that retard investments and check the growth of infant enterprises. An analysis of the situation proves beyond controversy that Tonopah is one of the best ordered communities in the state which means that it stands high in morals and will compare favorably with any other place situated back in the model long-settled centers where crime is almost unknown. The criminals of the camp are conspicuously glaring in the absence of misdeeds that seem to be accepted without demerit as part of the daily life of the older cities. Every mining camp, young or old, is regarded as the rendezvous of lawless characters whose chief diversion is in handily, homelike and offences of the knock-down and drag-out order. It will strike some eastern people as stretching the truth to be informed that there has not been a burglary or a holding in Tonopah or surrounding towns for several years and that the placid life of the local resident is disturbed only by reading of the terrible crimes and wanton depredations which abound in places where the citizens are supposed to be law-abiding and environed by the most elevating influences. Petty larceny, forgeries for absurdly small amounts form the greatest aggregation with which the law officers have to contend against. Offences of the violent order are notoriously absent from the calendars of the courts and such incidents as housebreaking, bank robberies, and crimes against sex are almost unknown. It is part of the movie education that the world acquires its warped ideas of a mining camp and these degenerate producers of scenarios are merely playing to preconceived ideas of what a mining camp should be when they elaborate the wild and woolly traditions of half a century ago and try to palm them off as the regular bread and butter consumption of the up-to-date home of the metal miner. Passing by the criminal list and dealing with violent deaths due to accident they may be crossed with the same exaggerated pietization intended for eastern consumption. The mines of Tonopah and every other metal camp that has risen to prominence is singularly free from mine accidents as the managers of mines regard such losses as an unwholesome and costly addition to their overhead charges and thus they are only too willing to adopt every reasonable precaution to protect the lives and limbs of their employees. Getting down closer to the masses comes the problem of sanitation which recalls the fact that hygienic conditions here are unexcelled and the health of the community bears testimony to the life giving qualities of the climate which cannot be better described than by the use of the word "superb."

Some way should be found for combating these mendacious reports but it is believed they will continue to flourish so long as dramatists and writers are forced to hold down to the prejudices of their audiences by slandering the best type of people on earth.

REDEMPTION OF THE DIVIDE

After you give a dog a bad name you are not surprised to find pedestrians going around the block to avoid meeting a family pet that has acquired the name of having a vicious disposition and is likely to prove a dangerous enemy if you cross his path. In a measure these reflections adequately describe the relations of the investing public to the issues of leading Divide securities. Regardless of location, development, personnel or condition of the treasury the best stocks of the Divide district have been hammered to a pulpless mass in which they bear little resemblance to their former selves. The degradation has come from constant slandering of brokers and others who are interested in diverting speculation from the district which still holds out greater promise of making good than any other region wherein the development dates back for little more than a year. The Tonopah Divide, the parent mine of the district, naturally is regarded as the leader and anything said in disparagement of that property descends the scale of other holdings which suffer in proportion. Muddling with the big Divide for the target spatters other companies as reference to the quoted list of stocks on the San Francisco exchange demonstrates beyond fear of contradiction.

Latest developments in the big Divide go to show that the future of the company is equal to the brightest expectations of its managers expressed one year ago and removes all reason for misjudging and vilifying the property. The opening of an enormous orebody in the sulphide formation gives the lie to the vicious reports radiating from Rush street where the anvil chorus is always in session. If this is true of the big mine then there is reasonable presumption that the same conditions will be found along the main fracture that is known to extend across the district where it will be picked up in course of time by a score of companies engaged in intensive mining. The absence of daily or weekly reports of progress do not indicate that any of the big prospects have gone out of business or that they are nearing the end of their treasury. It implies that managers have become so disgusted with persistent efforts to garble their statements and twist them to the uses of the bearish element that they are adopting the policy of saying nothing but keep on pounding rock. The official statement of the Divide company will hearten others to renewed efforts and the general effect will be of unestimable value to the district. Without violating any confidences it can be said that at least four mines have

made interesting developments during the past ten days and these will be disclosed in time when the market is more amenable to the influence of hard boiled reports from conservative managers.

ARIZONA HAS MOST UNIQUE GOLF COURSE

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 3.—A golf course laid out in a valley of huge pine trees, with granite boulders serving as hazards has been completed by the recently organized Hassayampa Country Club here, and it was announced the other day that Robert Cunningham, formerly professional at Macon, Ga., and Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire, had been retained by the club here.

The Hassayampa links comprises the usual nine holes of small western courses and is laid out in such a way that three tees and four greens are in plain view from the veranda of the little clubhouse. The house is perched on a granite crag which juts out from the shoulder of "Indian" Mountain, a circular conical hill around the middle of which runs a circular scenic road, which also gives access to the club grounds.

The club has been admitted to membership in the Southwestern Golf association and members competed in the recent tournament at Tucson.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Parents are hereby notified that all children found trespassing on the premises of the Tonopah Swimming Pool will be arrested and prosecuted. Keep your boys away if you want to avoid a possible drowning. When the pool is opened for the season due notice will be given. Warn your children to respect the law and not trespass. By order A27 of BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye.

Katherine Shaw, Plaintiff,

vs.

Chandler Shaw, Defendant.

The State of Nevada sends greetings to said defendant: Chandler Shaw.

You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after the service upon you of this summons if served in said county, or within twenty days if served out of said county but within said judicial district, and in all other cases within forty days (exclusive of the day of service), and defend the above entitled action.

Said action is brought to obtain a decree of absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds of non-support for a period of more than one year, as more fully appears from the complaint on file in said action. Dated March 29, 1920.

(Seal) L. E. GLASS, Clerk.

By L. Hafferton Deputy Clerk
 Frank T. Dunn Plaintiff's Attorney
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